Fine Corsets A SONG

Corset makers are bringing out new models at about the rate of one a month, and just about as frequently they discontinue making some erstwhile favorfte and leave the merchant to dispose of a broken range of sizes. Eight different lines of such corsets (almost three hundred, all told) we shall undertake to close out within the next few days. None ever sold for less than a dollarsome, like the Classique, as high as \$6.50

Vou Choose at 75c

Here are a few of the kinds: J. B.'s, which were \$2.00; C. P.'s, which sold at \$8.00; W. C.'s, regularly \$3.50, and others, such as Augustines, La Grecques, C. B.'s, Kabos and a few Classiques.

All sizes, but not all sizes in all kinds



IN THE JUVENILE COURT

BOYS CHARGED WITH THEFT BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY.

A Colored Lad Whipped by His Mother in the Basement-Other Boys on Trial.

terday afternoon was confronted with and the change is largely attributable to dier," and it is very valuable because it is case in that of Walter Wilcox, ten years old, and Marvin Montcomery, twelve years old, who were charged with stealing two horses and buggies last Saturday. Although the Montgomery boy has been in similar trouble before and also the Wilcox boy, Judge Stubbs was loath to deal harshly with them. Their case was the first one called and judge Stubbs, after hearing the testimony, deferred action until the close of court, when he bound both boys over to the grand jury. The Montgomery boy was placed under \$250 bond and the Wilcox boy was allowed to go with his mother on his own recognizance. The boys had the appearance of being intelligent and wore clean One of the rigs they stole belonged to Mr. McCrea, of North Meridian street, which was taken from in front of Block's dry goods store. The boys drove to Fairview Park, where they saw another horse and buggy unattended. One of the boys got into this buggy, which belonged to Mr. Taylor, an architect, and both drove down the towpath along the canal. they reached the Illinois-street bridge over the canal they took the harness off the horses and threw it into a field close by. The buggles they left standing in the middle of the road. The boys retained the two lap robes, which they placed on the horses for saddles. Then they began a race up to Crow's Nest. By the time Mr. Taylor discovered the boys both horses were bleeding from several severe wounds which were caused, it is said, by the horses coming in contact with a barbed wire fence. Fred Grant, a little colored boy, charged

where he was whipped in the presence of a policeman.

Alfred Mathews and Thomas Brake, two well-dressed youngsters, were arraigned on the charge of stealing a number of carpenter's tools. The boys pleaded guilty to the offense. Most of the articles were returned to the owner by the parents of the boys. There were several other articles that could not be found and the owner valued them at \$2.20. Judge Stubbs said as this was the first time the boys were ever arrested he would suspend punishment if the parents would reimburse the owner of the tools for their loss, which was done. A similar case was that of Fred and William Hammond, colored, eleven and nine years old, respectively, who live in Irvington. Fred entered the house of a man named McKinney last Sunday night about II o'clock and stole a pocketbook containing \$3. He climbed through a window and into the room where Mr. McKinney was sleeping. Fred returned to his home about 5 o'clock in the morning and awakened his brother William, with whom he divided the money The boys then came down town, where they purchased shoes, hats and belts. They were arrested near the White river bridge last Monday while on their way to the circus by Patrolman Huber, of Irvington. When Huber was placed on the stand he was asked by Prosecutor Collins if he was the chief of police of Irvington. Huber twisted in his chair, raised his head and said: "Yes, I'm the whole thing out there." The boys' parents were present in court and Judge Stubbs would allow them to the parents would return to Mr. McKinney amount of money the boys had taken.

with loltering, was severely punished by

Stubbs. The boy was taken down stairs,

CHILD TERRIBLY BURNED.

Opal Carver, Four Years Old, Nearly Loses Her Life.

Opal Carver, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver, 811 Lord street, was terribly burned yesterday afternoon while playing with matches. The child suffered burns from the waist to the head, and both arms were cooked.

Mrs. Carver had placed her daughter on a side porch while she went above stairs to clean the rooms. With the daughter was a small cat, to which the child had become much attached. During the absence of the mother the little girl in some manner procured a quantity of matches. These she lighted to singe the cat's hair. The latter did not take kindly to the child's manner of playing and ran away. Opal had several lighted matches, which she dropped into her lap as the cat started to escape. The child's attention was directed to the escape of the cat and she did not notice that the matches she had dropped had ignited her dress. As she saw the cat dis-appear she smelled the smoke from her burning dress. She then jumped up and ran to the front gate, screaming. By this time her dress was aflame. She hesitated for a moment, then turned to run back to the ase. A workman employed at the Standard Oil refinery, across the street, rushed to save the child. He pulled off a gum coat that he wore and tried to smother the ames. He was unable to do much. mot er, who was upstairs, heard the scre..ming and rushed down to see her daughter writhing in the arms of the man. The mother procured a large comforter, which she also threw around the little girl. The flames had burned off the dress and nearly cooked the upper portion of the body. Little fragments of the charred dress were scattered about the front yard. Mrs. Carver took her daughter inside and Dr. Coleman, of the City Dispensary, was called. After applying lotions to the suffering child he wrapped her body in cotton. As he arose to go it was seen that the mother had burned her left hand badly in trying to save the child. The mother seemed unconscious of her injuries as she was almost frantic with grief. Dr. Coleman said he thought the burns of the little girl would not prove fatal.

George Snyder Needed Sleep.

George Snyder, twenty-three years old. living at 438 East Washington street, swallowed ten cents' worth of morphine yesterday. He has been unable to sleep for three weeks. After trying all remedies, suggested by his friends and finding them valueless as a sleep producer, Snyder became desperate and looked upon the morphine sugrestion as the proper thing. After procuring the poison, he took it and it then was taken to the City Hospital, where it caused persons to wonder what was the was said he was on the road to recovery. | matter. However, the professor and sev-

ALUMNI OF HIGH SCHOOLS

REUNION OF SHORTRIDGE AND M. T. H. S. ASSOCIATIONS.

At Both Schools Enjoyable Programmes Were Carried Out and Officers Elected-School Notes.

The annual meeting last night of the Shortridge High School Association, although interfered with slightly by the inclement weather, was a brilliant and enjoyable occasion. A programme was provided of short and scintillating speeches by graduates of the school, both young and old, varied by musical selections. An election of officers for the ensuing year took place that was marked by intense interest, and other enjoyable hours were spent by the members of the association and their friends in reminiscences and dancing. The arge rooms and halls of the high school were particularly suitable for an occasion of the kind, and the crowd was just large enough to be "comfortable."

Lawrence B. Davis, president of the association for 1901-02, in welcoming the nembers of the Alumni Association, remarked that words of welcome were superfluous. The spirit of good will and fraternity was too apparent, he said, to be enhanced by any comments of his own. Following Mr. Davis, Miss May Aufderhelde Kolmer, of the class of '94, rendered on the piano a selection from "Lucia Di Lammermoor." The first speech was by Miss Grace Alexander, of the class of '90. Miss Alexander's subject was "The Grad- Donnan. uate in Journalism."

"There is a good deal said," she remarked, "about newspaper English. As a differ and should not differ from magazine English or any other kind of good English. A change has come over the English writ-Judge Stubbs, in Juvenile Court yes- ten in newspapers in the last few years, The title of the book is "The Indiana Solgraduates who go into the business. There are a good many aspirants to journalistic ing the civil war. fame that have no conception of what is necessary in newspaper work. The copy they turn in is miserable stuff and the despair of copy readers and editors. A reporter ought to write well, and an editorial writer must do so; and the difference in reporters is largely a matter of education." Ralph Bamberger talked on "Schooling in Politics." "Judge Baldwin, of Logansport, once said that if he had his education to get over again," said Mr. Bamberger, "that he would not study books, but would instead give his entire attention to the study of men that he might know them better. Now while there may be a half truth in what Judge Baldwin said. doubt that it is wholly true. Almost every study in the curriculum of a school tends to one great purpose, and that is to make people know each other.'

Mr. Bamberger's short talk was full of stories and anecdotes. In speaking of Booth Tarkington, as a literary man who had gained remarkable success in the political arena, Mr. Bamberger said that one day a colored worker from the Sixth ward came to him and said that he was very anxious to meet Tarkington. "I fixed it up," said Bamberger, "and when Tarkington gave als hand to the colored heeler the man looked up into his face with a reverent glance and said: 'Mistah- Tawkington, we all up in my wa'd think you am de grandest poet dat evah lived.' Fame is worth something to a man even if it gets a little twisted in transit," said Mr. Bam-

PHILOSOPHY OF POLITICS. In philosophizing on politics he said that it is a fight of the "ins" and "outs." The "ins" have the "pie" and want to hold to it; the "outs" haven't got it and are trying to get it. Both want the "pie," and that is the secret of the whole business. Claude McGinnes and Jacob Schramm, the former of the class of '99 and the latter of '02, played a duet with a clarionet and flute, and Coburn Allen, a talented young orator of the class of '02, followed tirement of Principal George W. Hufford and the regret that the alumni and pupils theme of his speech. "Through the wise guidance of Mr. Hufford," said Mr. Allen, Shortridge has gained honor among the colleges and the universities of the councessor may be, he will be as successful in its present high mark.

wittily, many notable events in the past | with the general advancement. history of the school. Towards the close of Dr. Brayton's talk he saw that some of the younger members of the association In the afternoon the Rev. C. E. Clough were beginning to glance wistfully towards Hart's Orchestra that was awaiting the call to go into action and the doctor cut short his talk that they might the earlier said, "and let joy be unconfined." After the programme was completed the members of the association voted on the the following candidates were successful: | address, President-Claude G. Bowers, '98. Vice President-Edith Keay, '96.

Members of Board of Control-Ruth Allerdyce, '00 Three candidates contested for each place Ethel Brown McMullen, '97, and Albert W. Coffin, sr., '69, were the unsuccessful candidates for president. Edward Hereth, '87; and Henry Churchman, '95, were the unsuccessful candidates for vice president. sadore Feibleman, '90, and Ferdinand Hollweg, '93; were the unsuccessful candidates for member of the board of control. A programme of ten dancing numbers was | She Had Saved the Money to Pay Rent played by Hart's orchestra and dancing continued until about midnight. During the evening informal reunions were held by two classes that were graduated from Shortridge. The June class of '97 had a very interesting meeting. Mrs. Shanklin. wife of Dr. Shankin, gave a prophetic talk predicting what the future of the members of the class would be. Mr. Joseph Barry. Mr. L. B. Davis and Mr. David F. Smith also made short reminiscent speeches. There were no officers elected. The February class of '98 also had a short meeting, at which informal talks were made and at which those of the class who attended the alumni meeting came together for a few minutes to recall old scenes and renew old

MANUAL TRAINING ALUMNI.

An Enjoyable Programme at the

School Building.

Old scholars became young and present college students again lived over their high-school days at the fourth annual meeting of the Manual Training High School Alumni Association at the school building last night. This year's gathering was one of the most enjoyable since the association was started, and the many novel features of the evening caused every one to have a good time.

The programme opened with a selection by the school orchestra, after which the president of the alumni, Ralph B. Peck. made a short address of welcome. Miss Eima Ingleman sang a solo, and John Dyer followed with an address in which he spoke of the good that the M. T. H. S. does for one in after life. Pasquale Montani gave a harp solo, and Miss Emily Heiming spoke on "The Pleasure of the Chase." Her talk was very much enjoyed and was exceedingly original. She compared the life of graduates to the chase, and paid a high tribute to Mr. Emmerich, who, she said, had done so much for young pupils in the school. A number by the orchestra ended the exercises, and the individual class reunions were held in different rooms throughout the building. All schoolrooms were prettily decorated, and the library presented an attractive appearance. Room B was cleared for the dancers, and a full orchestra furnished music for the lovers of this pastime. For those who did not care to dance Prof. Earl Edson, a hypnottist, furnished the entertainment in the auditorium, where he put his subjects through some interesting antics. During the test one of the men on the stage required the attention of several doctors to | thought that he was a thief and started in keep him from going to sleep forever. He a dead run through the building, which

eral boys succeeded in capturing the esaped patient before he had run very far. Punch was served by the young women of the school, and refreshments were served in one of the rooms. A fortune teller in Room 2 explained the future to inquiring visitors, and the separate classes passed the evening in discussing experiences. A new set of officers was chosen for the ensuing year. Andrew T. Wylie, '00, was elected president, and Morton Traub, '97, vice president. The office of secretary was given to Harry Hunt, '02, and the members

of the board of control are Ralph Peck, 98, and Robert Wildhack, '99. A movement to change the time of the association's meetings was defeated. The festivities continued until a late hour, when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" sent the guests home to dream of former school days at the Manual Training High

Shortridge High School.

Myron Leckner has gone to Peru for a The students returned yesterday to receive their reports. Miss Case of the faculty , will not be at Shortridge next year.

The O. T. Q. club held its last meeting of the year with Flora Keely. Williams College has put the Shortridge High School on its certificate list. Prof. Hufford will be in his office after nine o'clock for a few days to finish up the A party of sophmore girls, chaperoned by

Mrs. Ferguson, gave a picnic at Brookside Park Thursday The Etra Nous club will give a hay ride next Monday evening, followed by a lawn party at the home of Miss Mary Barnes. The Romaika Dancing Club will give its final dance of the year at the Brenneke

Academy to-night. Each member will invite a visitor. Margaret Donnan, Martha Allerdice and Florence Morrisson, all graduates of the school, complete the course at Chicago University this year.

The executive committee of the oratorical association composed if Gladys Nehrbas, James Gipe, Edwin Friend Frankwood Williams and John White, will THERE IS A UNIQUE INDUSTRY AT meet this afternoon at the home of Miss

A dramatic club of freshman girls has been organized to study plays and is composed of Helen Spain, Helen Johnson, Sarah Lee, Jessie Ragsdale, Vera Jacobs, matter of fact newspaper English does not Ida Marie Rogers, Nomai King, Elizabeth Bogart, Mabel Mills and Alice Thomas. Mr. Charles W. Moores has presented the American history department of the school with a book by the late Katherine Merrill. now out of print. It is an excellent source from which to obtain information regard-

Gladys Nehrbas, captain of this year's basket ball team, entertained the members here yesterday. "We have an establishof the squad recently and discussed plans for next season's five. Ruth Maxwell, one of the stars of this year, was chosen for captain next year. Miss Nehrbas will are made for the shoe factories all over the not be in school next term. Many of the old players, however, will be in school and it is believed that the girls' team next year will be a good one.

Phi senior boys' "frat" was held at the home of James Randall. Harlan Bosler was chosen president for next year and John White secretary and treasurer. This club presented Mr. Hufford with a cane recently, as a token of respect and good feeling for the man who has so long been at the head of the Shortridge High School and with whom the boys have been so years. On the cane was engraved "G. W. H., from the '02 Delta Phi.

Following is where some members of the school will go during the summer vacation: Mrs. Carey, Cape Cod; Miss Cox, Huntington, Ind.; Miss Platter, Seymour, Ind.; Miss Schellschmidt, New York; Mr. Roberts, Maine; Mr. Taylor, Lake Michigan; Mr. Trent, Lake Manitou; Mr. Scott, Chicago; Mr. Williams, Bay View; Zella Spence, Cambridge City, Ind.; Nellie Morgan, Tippecanoe; Charlotte Carter, Detroit, Mich.; Daphne White, Denver, Col.; Fred Appel, Wisconsin; Bernice Wright, Kentucky; Edell Voris, Toledo; Hazel Bookwalter, Philadelphia; Anna Cook, Omaha, and Nell Hopping, Lake Macatawa.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY.

Baptist Convention Closes at the Woodruff Place Church.

The first annual rally of the Indiana Baptist Young People's Society closed in the Woodruff Place Baptist Church last night, after a two days' successful meeting. The attendance at the rally is said with "Prospiciens in Futurum." The re- to have been twice what was expected, and the reports received indicate that the of Shortridge feel at his loss was the union is rapidly increasing in membership, try. He has fostered athletic and school July 10 to 13, and other features marked spirit, in addition to being a thorough di- the interest the young people are taking in rector of education." Mr. Allen expressed the movement. Last night the church was the hope that, whoever Mr. Hufford's suc- crowded to near the adress of the Rev. Emory W. Hunt, president of Dennison keeping the standard of the school up to | College, on "The Power of the New Age." He spoke of the advancement of science Dr. A. W. Brayton talked for half an and civilization and illustrated the gradualhour on "Reminiscences" and recalled, ly increasing power that has kept pace Luncheon was served at noon and in the evening in the gymnasium of the church. union. Other addresses were "The Bible Readers' Course," by the Rev. H. F. Mc- ing. The approching campaign will be disget to dancing, "Let the dance go on," he Donald, Goodland; "The Conquest Missionary," Miss Minnetta Sammis, Terre Haute; "The Sacred Literature Course," Rev. J N. Field, Fort Wayne. The Rev. H. H. officers for 1902-1903. After a lively contest | Holten, of Shelbyville, also delivered an

The forenoon session began with an open parliament, conducted by John Gerald Pearl Clark, Muncie; Miss Mary Magraw, last Saturday, Mr. McCord was one of Franklin; Miss Mary Montgomery, Greensburg. Members of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church of this city exemplified the work of a business meeting and how it should be held.

WIDOW'S ALL STOLT N.

and Buy Provisions.

Mrs. Howell, a widow, who washes clothes each day to pay her rent and provide sustenance for a two-year-old baby, was robbed of \$17.30 yesterday by an unknown person. Mrs. Howell had worked to pay the rent and buy provisions. Late vesterday afternoon she went to her nextdoor neighbor, and was absent from home about ten minutes. When she returned she went to a bureau drawer, where she kept the money, to get a small amount with which to buy food for supper. Her money was missing. Almost heart-broken over her loss, Mrs. Howell fell to the floor weeping. As she lay there her little baby crawled over to her and wrapped its arms about her neck. The neighbors heard the erving of the woman and went in to investigate. As best she could between her sobs Mrs. Howell told of her loss. She told them that all the money she possessed had been taken, and her rent was due. She had not a mouthful of food in the house, and her child needed nourishment. The neighbors wept in sympathy, and later pro-

CIGARETTES CRAZED HIM.

William Rosemeier Found in a Pitiable Condition.

William Rosemeier, crazed by excessive igarette smoking, aroused the neighborhood at the Belt road and Southeastern avenue yesterday afternoon about o'clock. He walked up to a house and asked for a drink of water, which was given him. Then he went across the street. hours. The man divested himself of his coat and stood in one spot the whole time. Bicycle Policemen Simon and Morgan were the police took hold of him Rosemeier said that an invisible policeman was after him to take him back to his home in Maryland. While he sat in the patrol wagon on his way to the police station, he partially recovered and talked in a rational manner. He wept and said he had smoked as high as 100 eigarettes a day. He has been addicted to the habit, he said, for ed yesterday under the name of the Frafifteen years. While talking to Wagonman Jerry Holleran, Rosemeier emptied his pocket of a large quantity of granulated

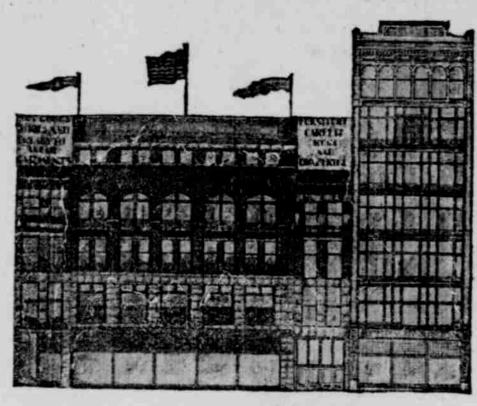
New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's

GREAT WASSON STORE.

Work on the New Building Is Pro-

gressing Finely. Work upon the new Wasson building, which is being erected at the east side of the present store, is being pushed very rapidly, and the probabilities are that the entire plant will be thrown open to the public on or about Sept. 1. The new building, which occupies the former Brosnan site, will be seven stories in height and New York.

and with a front almost entirely of steel and plate glass, being thoroughly modern in every respect.
The Arcade building, which lies between it and the present Wasson store, will be raised to four stories instead of three, the first floor to be converted into the main entrance for the entire establishment. The entire plant will be equipped with electric elevators, pneumatic tube service and automatic sprinklers, together with new fixtures and the most approved appliances for modern merchandis Several new departments will be added and the plant will rank among the largest of department stores outside of Chicago



THE NEW WASSON STORE.

HOTEL LOBBY GLEANINGS

COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

An Establishment that Manufactures Shoe Heels-Other Visitors at the Hotels.

"We have something unique in the way of an industry in our town," remarked W. W. Williamson, of Columbia City, who was ment that employs seventy-five people and makes nothing but shoe-heels. The heels United States. We are getting a large pickle plant at Columbia City also. It is to be established by Reid, Murdoch & Co., of The last meeting this year of the Delta | Chicago, who have contracted with Whitley county farmers for two hundred and fifty acres of pickles to be raised this year. Another mark of industry in our town is the building of a new Masonic Temple."

Mr. Williamson is postmaster at Columbia City and is editor of the Mail, a thriving newspaper. He says the Republican pleasantly associated for the past four party in Whitley county has never been in better shape for a fight than it is now. Whitley county has been a Democratic county, but the Republicans have been able to reduce the majority from about 600 down to about fifty. In 1892 the Democratic local ticket was elected by about fifty and Bryan's majority was about ninety. think that Mr. Gilhams will compel repre sentative Robinson to split even on the county," said Mr. Williamson, "and I believe that Gilhams will be elected congressman from the Twelfth." Mr. Williamson said there is considerable dissatisfaction in the district over the fact that Robinson has represented the district several times and it is felt that he has had the place long enough. If re-elected this time Robinson will begin on his fourth term in Congress,

NOT AT EVANSVILLE.

Chairman Goodrich Not Needed in the First District.

"I'm tired and sleepy," remarked the chairman of the Republican State committee, with a yawn; depositing his valise on the floor and dropping into a chair at the hotel English. Chairman Goodrich arrived about 11 o'clock last night. He chuckled when asked if he had been in Evansville to straighten out affairs in the First district. "I haven't been near Evansville," he remarked, "and I wasn't aware there was anything wrong in the First." The organ of the Democracy yesterday morning announced that the chairman had hurried away to the First district the day before. "Tangle in the First," the headlines read, "Chairman Goodrich's Sudden

Trip to Evansville-Republican Leaders Worried. Chairman Goodrich has not been in Evansville for weeks, and, in fact, there has been nothing to call him to the First district. "This is one of the cleanest districts in the State," he remarked. The chairman has called a meeting of the committee for next Thursday afternoon. At the last meeting of the committee it was delivered an address on "Christian Culture | decided to meet again after the Democrats Courses," the aducational work of the had held their convention. There is no special programme for next week's meet-

Pleased with Nomination.

cussed in a general way, it is said.

W. E. McCord, of Martinsville, was in town yesterday and announced that the people of his county are satisfied with the York, of Peru. Papers were read by Miss | nomination made in the joint convention the candidates talked of, but his name was not presented. He says the Republicans of the county feel that they were deserving of the nomination and they are grateful for it. "The Morgan county Republicans are pleased with the county ticket nominated some time ago," he says. "I think we have the strongest ticket we have had in twenty years," he remarked.

Meeting of Democratic Editors.

The Democracy is preparing to make the meeting of the Democratic editors Mr. Taggart's French Lick hotel a pretentious event. The meeting of the editors will be held on Thursday and Friday of next week. Although there is no arhard for the money and carefully saved it | rangement for a meeting of the state committee, it is understood that Chairman O'Brien, Secretary Reilly and most of the members of the committee will be present. The Democrats will try to put more spirit in this meeting than characterized their state convention

At the Hotels.

Dr. W. F. Willien, of Terre Haute, was at the Denison last night. Robert L. Williamson, a newspaper editor of Kokomo, was in town last night Harry Crawford, the well-known Chicago lawyer and railway promoter, is a guest at

the Denison Hotel

DEATH LOOKED GOOD.

Mrs. Lettie Clune, However, Was Not Permitted to Die.

Mrs. Lettie Clune, forty-five years old, living with her family at 603 Bates alley, resolved yesterday afternoon, after one week's hard drinking, that this life held no further pleasures for her. She accordingly went to Reed's drug store, 701 Bates street, and procured 10 cents worth of morphine. She returned to her home and swallowed the poison. She then lay down on a bed in the front room and awaited death. She was disapointed, as Drs. Schenck and Kiser, of the City Dispensary staff, with antidotes, aided in counteracting the work of the poison. They worked standing near the tracks. These Rose- with the woman for several hours, and she meler addressed animatedly for three finally showed sufficient signs of life to denote that she was past the danger line. Mrs. Clune, who is a widow, was sur-rounded by her five children. One of them, called and took him into custody. When a married woman, said it was her mother's third attempt at self-destruction.

New Associations.

A new fraternal assurance company has been organized by a number of well-known Fort Wayne capitalists. It was incorporatternal Assurance Society of America. The capital stock of the company is \$20,000 and the directors are Perry A. Randall, F. K. Safford, T. L. Jones, E. W. Cook, C. H. English, D. B. Ninde, W. Wynant, Howell C. Rockhill and F. P. Randall. The business of the company will be conducted similarly to that of other assurance and fraternal insurance companies. The Market-street stables of Indianapolis was incorporated yesterday. The capital stock is \$10,000 and the incorporators are William Bosson, Aaron H. Miles and R. C. Light, A general livery business will be conducted.

The only foreign corporation was that of the Racine Woolen Mills Company, of Racine, Wis. Sands M. Hart, of Peru, the Indiana agent of the company, filed the articles and declared the business of the company represented in Indiana amounts to \$20,000. The capital stock of the concern is

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats At Seaton's Hat Store.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. \$1.50--Vincennes and Return-\$1.50.

Sunday, June 22. Special train leaves Indianapolis 6:45 a. m. Returning, leaves Vincennes 7:30 p. m. This is an excellent opportunity to visit the oldest town in the State and view the historic places so interestingly described in 'Alice of Old Vincennes;" the old cathedral, site of old blockhouse, old Fort Knox, residence erected and occupied by Gen. William Henry Harrison. Arrangements have been made with one of the packet lines to run steamboat excursion Vin-

North Michigan Resorts.

cennes to Fort Knox and return.

Through sleeping and dining car lines of the Pennsylvania and Vandalia lines from Indianapolis to north Michigan resorts and to Detroit and to summer resorts via Detroit will begin running June 22. Low-rate round trip tickets now on sale. For particulars address W. W. RICHARDSON, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

> Fourth of July Rates via I., D. & W. Ry.

One fare for round trip July 3 and 4; good returning to and including July 7, 1902. LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. \$1.00-Lafayette and Frankfort-\$1.00. Sunday, June 22, 1902.

Leave Indianapolis 6:30 a. m. LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. \$1-Celina, O., and Way Points-\$1. \$1.25-Lima and St. Mary's, O.,-\$1.25.

Sunday, June 22, 1902. Leave Indianapolis 6:30 a. m. LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. \$1.50-Michigan City Excursion-\$1.50.

Thursday, June 26, 1902. Leave Indianapolis 6 a. m. LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. 87.00-Niagara Falls Excursion-\$7.00

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1902.

Leaves Indianapolis 5 p. m.

Cartersburg Mineral Springs. Summer and health resort. Located seventeen miles west of Indianapolis on the Vandalia line. Low-rate excursion tickets on sale daily. Call on Vandalia line ticket agents or address W. W. RICHARDSON. D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Excursions Sunday, June 22.

Cincinnati, \$1.25 Round Trip. Special fast train, making no stops for passengers in either direction, will leave Indianapolis Union Station 7 a. m. Returning, leave Cincinnati 7 p. m. DANVILLE, ILL., AND WAY POINTS. \$1.00 or less round trip. Special train will leave Indianapolis Union Station 7:25 a. m. Returning, leave Danville 7 p. m. TERRE HAUTE, \$1; GREENCASTLE, 75c. Special train will leave Indianapolis Union Station 7 a. m. Returning, leave Terre Haute 7 p. m.

The Fish Are Biting

Up in Wisconsin and Michigan. First-class train service, Chicago & Northwestern Railway, during the fishing season. Summer tourist rates now in effect. Direct connection is made at Chicago with all lines from the south and east. Ask any ticket agent for particulars, or address for free booklets and full information N. M. BREEZE, 435 Vine street, Cincinnati, O.

\$1.25-Decatur and Return-\$1.25 I., D. & W. Ry., Sunday, June 22. Special train leaves Indianapolis 7 a. m. Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana. General offices 29 South Delaware

street. Fire, tornado and explosion. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats, Indianapolis Barber Supply Co. For Massage Cream, 37 East Ohlo street.

Leo Lando, Manufacturing Optician. Permanent location at 142 N. Pennsylvania st. W. W. Dark & Co. Insurance, loans, real estate. New, 2312, 147

Gas. Gasoline and Oil Stoves. We have the largest variety shown in the city. KOEHRING & BRO., 880 Virginia avenue. Harness and trunks; carriages and buggles; best values for the least money. TECHENTIN & FREIBERG, 136 East Washington st.

Plain Truths Concerning Our Diamonds They are our specialty, they include every

sort, from the chip to the rarest gem. We sell them mounted and loose, and we buy and sell them at the right prices. Come and investigate our claims.

INDIANA'S LEADING JEWELERS.

NO. 12 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

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